

THE REASON A DOG HAS SO MANY FRIENDS IS THAT HE WAGS HIS TAIL INSTEAD OF HIS TONGUE.—Fort Snelling Bulletin

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 2

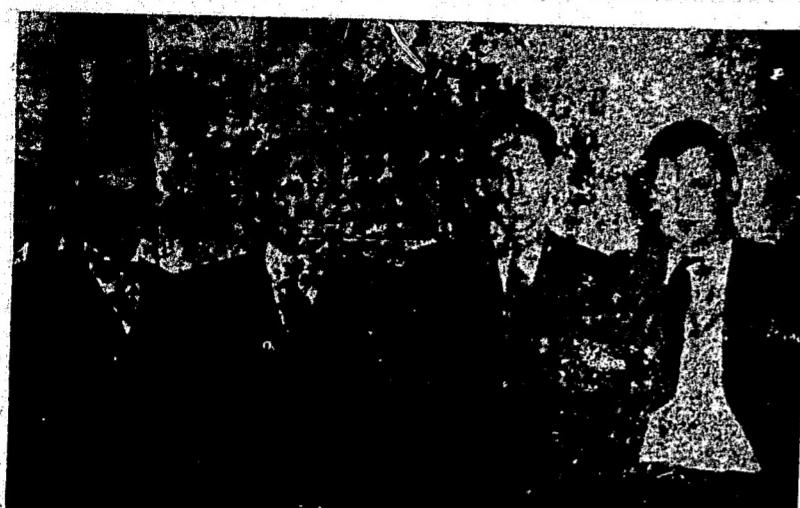
Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Heading Bethel Chamber of Commerce



Left to right—Charles E. Merrill, treasurer; Kimball Ames, president; Francis Noyes, vice-president; Henry H. Hastings, secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

President—Kimball Ames

Vice-President—Francis Noyes

Secretary—Henry Hastings

Treasurer—Charles Merrill

By unanimous consent the above slate, which was the choice of a nominating committee named at the December meeting, was elected by one ballot cast by the Secretary. Mr. Ames has served during the past year as Vice-President and Mr. Merrill was reelected to his office. A vote of appreciation was given, Carl Brown, who has served as Secretary pro tem during the absence of Gerard Williams, first secretary of the Chamber, in the Navy, and since Mr. Williams' resignation last winter as Secretary.

The principal topic of interest following the election was a discussion of local possibilities of promotion of Bethel's attractions as a winter sports area. This was led by Elwood F. Ireland, who is familiar with such developments in Vermont and New Hampshire. It appears that this region enjoys a greater snowfall than other sections nearby, which with many undeveloped excellent slopes, should attract a fine class of winter vacationists with a little encouragement. The President was instructed to appoint a committee for study of the project.

The publicity program for 1947 was considered and will be taken up at a later meeting.

PARENT TEACHERS MEETING

Bethel P.T.A. will hold their January meeting on the 21st, at the Grammar school, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Doris Lord, Mrs. Wm Penner, Mrs. Robert Blake are the hostesses at this meeting. Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles G. Hall, Optometrist of South Paris. The dime cards are to be turned in at this meeting as they were to raise funds for the School Hot Lunch program which was started on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Calvin has consented to attend to the transportation of the lunches.

The newly formed Finance Committee, consisting of Mrs. Helen Roderick, Lyndal Carter, Clara Smith, Verna Dyke and Harriet Noyes, will have a meeting this Friday evening at Mrs. Roderick's home at 8 o'clock.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Bethel Men's Brotherhood met at the Methodist Church vestry December 31. A dinner was served by the supper committee: Ralph Berry, Robert York and Royal Hodson. Following the business meeting, there was a round table discussion on Atomic Energy led by Robert Keniston. The following supper committee was appointed for the January meeting: Earl Davis, Guy Pratt, Robert Keniston, clean up committee: Roger Foster, James Brown, James Crockett, entertainment committee: Royal William Roberts, Mrs. Jason Smith, nominating committee to report at the next meeting: William Eugene Hasleton, Mrs. Robert Koniton and Crockett.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE

CLOSING OF THE

ROADSIDE GRILLE

ON THURSDAY, JAN. 9

FOR A SHORT TIME

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND SHALL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU AGAIN.

"MARTHA & BILLY"

REGISTER NOW FOR COUNTY SEWING SCHOOLS

Register now, if you wish to attend one of the Oxford County Sewing Schools. You may attend one or both days of school, conducted by your Home Demonstration Agent. Register not later than Feb 1st and take a chance on the weather! Registration cards are available through your local Clothing Leader, Mrs. Robert Grover, Star Route 1184, Bethel.

Each school is held on two consecutive days in each of three towns:—

Peru—February 6 and 7

Danmark—February 11 and 12

Norway—February 13 and 14

The first day includes fundamentals of sewing, such as pattern al-

The first day includes fundamen-

packets, and other openings.

The second day takes up bound

buttonholes, set in pockets, decora-

tive finishes, some tailoring

tricks, instruction on use of at

least two sewing machine attach-

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Claims for Back Travel Pay Pass ½ Billion; Farm Chiefs Call for Protective Tariff

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PORTAL TO PORTAL: Claims Mount

As union claims against industry for back pay for walking to the job or preparing for work on company property mounted to over half a billion, tax experts opined that Uncle Sam may have to bear the burden of the settlements. If the firms are permitted to obtain tax credits for such disbursements.

Although John L. Lewis first pointed up the question of so-called "portal to portal" pay for miners travelling to the coal faces underground, the principle was given industry-wide implications with the Supreme court's decision upholding such compensation retroactive to 1938 for employees of the Mount Clemens, Mich., Pottery company.

The Supreme court verdict was followed by a rush of the major CIO unions for such retroactive back pay, with the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers during International Harvester for 100 million dollars. Since employees have been paid for a 40 hour week, the unions are asking for overtime pay plus damages.

Firms may be able to charge off back payments to Uncle Sam under provisions of the income tax law permitting companies to carry back net operating losses into the two preceding years and also apply such losses in two succeeding years.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce polled its membership on congressional amendment of the fair labor standards act of 1938 under which portal to portal pay has been based. The chamber proposed (1) observance of custom, practice or agreement in different localities or industries as to working rules; (2) provision for relief for unwilling violation of the law, and (3) permission of companies and unions to make compromise settlements.

GEORGIA:**Gubernatorial Mix-Up**

Ability of the late Gen. Talmadge's following to muster full strength when the general assembly convenes was to determine Georgia's next governor.

"Old Gene" himself was scheduled to take office January 14 before his death intervened, creating a situation unparalleled in Georgia's history.

Gov. Arnall. Because neither the new or old state constitutions provided for such a contingency, adherents of Gov. Ellis Arnall and "Old Gene" jockeyed for the position.

While Governor Arnall displayed any intention of taking advantage of the uncertain legal situation to remain in office, he proposed to retain his post until the new pro-Arnall Lieutenant Governor is sworn in, when he will resign in his favor.

Anxious to obtain the gubernatorial seat, however, "Old Gene's" followers hoped to muster sufficient strength to declare the post vacant at the election canvass when the assembly convened, then name his son, Herman, governor. Although only "Old Gene's" name was on the ballot at the last election, his son received a number of write-in votes to provide for just such a contingency as occurred. Thus, the legislature could turn to Herman as the nominal choice of the people.

TARIFF: Seek Protection

Historically for free trade, the deep south reversed its position in petitioning President Truman and Federal Trade commission for a strong protective tariff for American agriculture.

Signed on behalf of the elected commissioners of agriculture of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia, the petition reached Mr. Truman as the government prepared for renegotiation of existing rates in reciprocal trade treaties drawn under the act of 1934 and subsequent extensions.

Declaratory that industrially unde-

U. S. HEALTH: Shows Improvement

After getting off to a bad start in the early months of the year, the health record among life insurance policyholders in the United States was excellent for the year 1946 as a whole.

At the start of the year, there was a rise in the death rate among policyholders, but by the second quarter this trend was reversed and a marked improvement was shown.

Salvage Army Equipment

At repair shops in quartermaster depots throughout the United States thousands of different kinds of worn or damaged military items ranging from mess kits to mobile bakeries, from shirts to typewriters are being restored to usable condition in one of the biggest peacetime repair jobs ever known.

Savings of \$150,000,000 have been accomplished at labor cost of \$13,000,000.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Red Tape

The sullen Russians continued to keep overseas relations with U. S. military personnel on strictly a formal basis as illustrated in their order to an American naval vessel to clear out of Dairen, Manchuria, within the prescribed 48 hours.

The LC-3 1030 entered Dairen as a diplomatic courier ship to bear supplies and mail to the U. S. consul. Legally, the vessel was permitted to remain only 48 hours, and the Russ ordered the Americans to leave or accept the consequences when it appeared they might be delayed over efforts to obtain landing clearance for Standard Vacuum Oil company employee, a newspaper correspondent and a magazine photographer.

Russian authorities in control of Dairen had given the U. S. consul the run-around in his attempts to secure permission for the three to land. However, their action stemmed from a fear to grant the clearance without prior approval from their masters in Moscow rather than personal feeling.

QUAKE: Rocks Japan

As hundreds of thousands of Japanese made homeless by earthquake and tidal wave shivered in the winter air, the U. S. rushed relief to the distressed areas.

Having become used to the shock and terror of wartime B-29 raids, the Japanese accepted the catastrophe with resignation, calmly counting their dead and injured in the thousands and their property damage in the millions. No less than 24 of the 47 prefectures felt the tremors, with the coastal regions of southern Honshu, Shikoku and Awaji Islands swept by seven foot walls of water rushing in from the sea.

All of the horror and distress was portrayed by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an eyewitness report from Shikoku: First, startled people felt the ground shaking beneath them, then they could hear a great roaring sound. Stumbling from their quickening houses, they rushed for high ground, but many were overtaken by a surging wall of water and their screams rent the air. Some people saw a little girl with a doll crying, "Save me, gentle Buddha," but when they returned to search for relatives the fearful child was missing and all they could find was the doll, wedged between planks on the beach.

INDO-CHINA: Imperial Headache

France was the latest European power to suffer an imperial headache, with Indo-Chinese rebels battling French forces for extension of self-government.

Under a compromise effected last March, France granted self-rule to several provinces but retained control over the rest of the country as a lever for continued dominance.

Avaling themselves of well-armed machine developed under Japanese auspices during the wartime occupation, the native leaders of the Viet Nam (Independence party) have pressed for an extension of their self-rule.

Not yet able to grant all of French Indo-China independence and be assured of the protection of its com-

mercial interests in the rich Far Eastern country, France has been forced to use troops to retain a grip in the absence of an agreeable compromise.

On the economic front, Italy is short of wheat, and spaghetti and macaroni rations have been cut in half. Pig iron production is down to 28 per cent of the prewar level; textile fabrics, 36 per cent; chemicals, 60 per cent; mechanical goods, 70 per cent; cotton thread, 88 per cent. Imports are almost three times ex-

ports.

ITALY:

Postwar Troubles

Despite substantial assistance from the U. S., Italy has been treading a rocky road to postwar recovery.

Italy's troubles are not all economic, although shortages of foodstuffs and widespread unemployment resulting from industrial stagnation have contributed to the political turmoil. The left and the right are pulling against themselves for political advantage and a rising wave of anticlerical propaganda threatens the traditional spiritual unity of the people.

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Helping Hand

Since Uncle Sam has dealt gen-

erously with Italy, it is looking con-

fidently for more assistance from

the U. S. Thus far, the U. S. has

agreed to compensate Italy for

supporting American invasion troops

and furnishing war supplies, and

has extended credits for purchase of

overseas surplus. In addition,

Italy has profited from U. S. contrib-

utions to UNRRA and the interna-

tional bank.

Despite the difficulties presented

by shortages of both foodstuffs and

industrial materials, both the left and right wings have made

political capital of unrest. Latest ex-

ample was the food riots engendered

by Communists in southern Italy.

As a result of the political bickering,

there has been a resurgence of Fas-

cist sentiment, with Mussolini's for-

mer followers growing increasingly

bolder.

Leftists also have attacked the at-

tacks on popes and church, with the

intention of weakening respect for

the Catholic doctrine of authority,

family and property. However, the

rightist dominated government has

been quick to fight abusive criti-

cism of the clergy. An editor charged

with publishing pornographic car-

toons of a friar and unclad woman was sentenced to two

years in jail.

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Editorial



LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

CHAPTER I

The heat in town had been intense, and Julia McFarlane rolled the station-wagon under the ivy-covered porte-cochere gratefully.

The big old house would be cool. It was always cool, the solid brick walls, built over a century since shutting out the sun with a roof of dignity. Julia jerked off her hat before she opened the door and slid out of the coat of her smart gray suit. She dropped the hat and coat on a chair and was pushing the heavy, moist auburn hair off her forehead when a yell came down the curving staircase. A young yell.

"Dooley, is that you?"

Julia sighed. She was so tired. It was five o'clock, and she had had no lunch. She had spent hours in an airless office, growing more furious by the moment, and then she had argued for another hour with a young government representative who quoted regulations, almost smacking his lips over them. To her desperate plea that there had to be more wiring for power and pumping on Buzzard's Hill, that there had to be more fence if they were to raise hams and bacon for the army, he had smiled a maddeningly superior smile.

To his smug vision all this had spelled wire—copper wire, steel wire—and wire was not to be surrendered, even to a handsome woman in a stylish hat. So Julia had come back to the farm, wrung out and exasperated, and now here was Jill yelling from upstairs.

"Dooley, come up here right away!"

Jill went up the stairs slowly. In the bright little room at the end of the hall Jill was standing on a stool before a looking-glass, her slim legs hidden in folds of white jersey, her face full of woe.

"It's all crooked!" she wailed. "They stretched it when they cleaned it, and it's all in scallops. It looks like the devil. What am I going to do?"

Jill dropped on the bed and looked at her child. Jill's hair was lighter than her own taffy and sunlight and wild curling mischief, where Julia's had darkened to the hue of old cherry wood and lay back sleekly, under a bush. Jill's eyes were darker, too, almost black under striking, arrogant brows; direct, demanding eyes, impatient, with little compromise in them.

"What do you want to do, Jill? Cut the hem off and even it?"

"I haven't got time. It's yards around the bottom, though it does hang so straight. Would it look awful, Dooley, if we cut off the worst places and hemmed it? It has to be right. It simply has to."

"What cooks? Something terribly special?"

"Frightfully special!" Jill jerked angrily at the stubborn folds. "It's Spang. And the club dance. He has three-day pass. He's coming on the bus."

"Do I know Spang? He sounds like some kind of canned dog-ration.

Julia Worries

About Her Son

Would Spang be outraged by an uneven hemline?"

"Don't make gags, Dooley, you're not the type. Handsome dignity is your line. No, you don't know Spang. He's a furtive instructor right now, down at Ric's Field. I met him when I went down last week to see Ric. He's a lieutenant and a flirter, but right now he's T.S.—technical to you, Dooley."

"But he wasn't christened Spang, surely—the font would have fallen down."

"Dooley, I ask you! His name is Spencer, and he hates it because he doesn't like some uncle or other. He won't look at my dress, but all the females on the prowl will cut their eyes down, and I'll get an inferiority complex. And this is important."

"Is it?" Julia was gentle. "All right, turn around. But I refuse to guarantee results. Remember, I'm a pig-woman, not a couturiere. Is Ric coming with your Spang?"

Jill puffed her brow. "Mother, Ric's a private. Just a plain Joe; and a casual at that. He couldn't get a pass home unless he bought one from somebody, and he says they've hiked the price now till it's worth it."

"But—do you mean that he came home last time on some other man's pass?" Julia spoke between pins, sharply.

"Of course. Unless it was an emergency he wouldn't rate a pass. They might want to ship him out any minute."

"But that was a foolish and risky thing to do when he's trying to get into officer's school!"

"Oh, they organize things. Ric says—get some other Joe to answer for them at roll-call or something." Jill turned slowly on her toes.

"I don't like it," Julia said sternly. "I won't have Ric jeopardizing his chances. You should have told me before."

"Oh, Mother, you know how much attention Ric pays to maternal admonition! You only had one dutiful child—me."

"Stand still, or I'll never get this right."

She was so tired that her legs quivered and her eyes blurred. And now worry was spinning like a dentist's drill in her brain. For now she was beginning to know what before had been only a nagging fear, a motherly apprehension. Now she knew that the thing she hated had not died, had not removed itself from her life. It was going on, Richard, her son, born in loneliness and torment—Richard was going on being another mad and reckless McFarlane, irresponsible, not to be believed.

You could have spared me this, God, she was thinking. I've had so much and I've tried to be patient, I've tried to do my best. Aloud she said, "That gets it, I think. But it will probably sag somewhere else. That heavy stuff does."

Jill pulled the dress over her head and dropped on the stool, her naked arms round and virginal and sweet.

"Will you tack it up for me, Dooley? I've got to do my nails and press my suit, and there's a spot on the toe of one of my sandals where somebody stepped on me. Oh, I forgot to tell you, I asked Spang to stay here. He hasn't any family at all. I fixed the bed be-

cause she would have to tell her father-in-law, too, old John I. McFarlane, and he would fume angrily and impatiently for hours, to any one who would listen.

Working on Jill's dress, she hoped this young lieutenant would not be a disappointment, but all the while she nursed the secret wish that he would prove to be only another passing fancy, moving on as so many other lads had moved on, out of Jill's life.

To be an army wife—she did not want that for Jill. She wanted to save her child from heartburning, that dreary waiting, the endless nights, the torturing silences that she herself remembered. And for her the wretchedness had never ended. There had been no finale, no period, no yellow telegram, no shock of grief—there had been nothing. Now, after twenty-five years, there was still nothing.

But in these days, with all the young men in service, a girl, even as pretty and desirable a girl as Jill, had little choice. The world was swiftly turning into a confused and dismal place.

She had told herself so many times, when Jill and young Richard were small and everything was very grim for her, that no child of hers should ever live through what she herself was living through. She had worked so hard; she had even done rough work with her own hands to build up this old farm. She had fought drouth and animal epidemics and insects and discouragement, to make a richer, kinder life for Jill and Jill. And she had succeeded.

"Dear Mr. Starr:" the letter began, "About seven years ago I was confronted with a serious problem that a story of yours, 'Stella's Solution,' helped me to solve successfully. I should have written and thanked you then, only that I knew how men in your position are deluged with letters."



Back to Life

By Maude Norman

WNU Features.

MARY STARR finished putting the dishes away, took off her apron and went out to the front porch. She glanced anxiously toward where the bright tip of her husband's cigarette showed in the darkness.

"It gets dark earlier now, doesn't it," she remarked.

"Stand still, or I'll never get this right."

James threw his cigarette over the railing. "Oh, sure, I had a very interesting day," he mocked. "As usual I took the 7:35 to town. I sold, or tried to sell suits. I took the 6:30 home as I have for the last six years."

"Perhaps if you started writing again you might sell something," he ventured.

"Write," he snorted. "I'm so tired at night I don't have an idea in my head. I do the same thing day in and day out, world without end, amen, and you think I can write. Write about what!"

The next morning Mary raced through her work, washed and dressed the baby, settled three-year-old Shirley in the sand-box to play, then got out her typewriter.

Two days later James received a letter, a delicately scented missive that Mary handed to him without a word.

"Dear Mr. Starr:" the letter began, "About seven years ago I was confronted with a serious problem that a story of yours, 'Stella's Solution,' helped me to solve successfully. I should have written and thanked you then, only that I knew how men in your position are deluged with letters."

Sincerely,

Justine Owen."

James did not show the letter to Mary and she asked no questions. No more letters came to the house,

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D.C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans' Disability

Approximately 1,647,000 veterans are receiving disability payments monthly as a result of disabilities incurred in the armed forces during World War II, according to Veterans' administration. Average monthly payment amounts to about \$42.

Payments range from \$13.80 per month to \$360 a month, depending upon the degree and type of disability. VA says about 25 per cent of veterans of World War II have filed claims for disability benefits and of those adjudicated about one out of two has resulted in an award.

At the same time, VA announces that more than 372,000 dependents of deceased World War II veterans are receiving national service life insurance benefits averaging approximately \$50 monthly. In more than 75 per cent of the cases, beneficiaries will receive these payments for the rest of their lives. As of November 1, 1946, the face value of the active G.I. insurance awards exceeded \$3,480,000,000. However, due to interest factors, ultimate value of the awarded benefits may approach the five billion mark. Parents are the sole beneficiaries in about 65 per cent of the cases and widows in 23 per cent.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am begging information regarding my baby grandson, Flight Officer John T. Carmichael, navigator, T-127420, AAF, APO No. 16403 A.J. 118, Postmaster, New York. He went down on the first mission against the enemy October 6, 1944. We were advised he was missing one year and then that he was killed in action. So please tell me, if possible, where and how he died and where his grave is, if there is one. God bless you and thanks for anything you can do.—Mrs. G. B., Montgomery, Ala.

A. I am sorry, but you have all available information in the files of the war department. First of kin are the first to be notified of any information concerning men lost or killed in action. Unfortunately the war department is unable to give information as to manner of death, identification or place of burial of several thousand of our boys killed in various war areas. You will be notified immediately if any further information can be made available.

Q. Is there a law which provides for the education of children of deceased war veterans at the expense of the government? A friend told me there was such a law.—K. L. B., Ligonier, Ind.

A. No, there is no such law. The American Legion is sponsoring a bill for the coming session of congress which would provide for payment of \$50 monthly for educational purposes to children over 16 years old of veterans killed in action.

Q. Is there an office of Veterans' administration in Arkansas?—Mrs. A. R. Avoca, Ark.

A. Yes, there is a regional office in the Federal Building at Little Rock, sub-regional offices at Ft. Smith, Jonesboro and Texarkana, Blytheville, El Dorado, Harrison, Helena, Hot Springs, McGehee, Russellville and Searcy. There also are veterans' hospitals at Fayetteville and contact units at Batesville, and North Little Rock.

Q. My husband was a first lieutenant in the medical corps of World War I. He passed away in February of this year. In April I applied for a widow's pension and I have not heard a word from it so far. Will it be necessary for more correspondence and, if so, to whom do I apply? We lived in Missouri and that is where I first applied.—Mrs. G. W. G., Denver, Colo.

A. Suggest that since you now live in Denver, you make application at the VA office in Denver.

Q. On November 1, I received a 20 per cent increase in my pension. Could you please tell me if that means any back pay to peacetime veterans?—E. T., Lewiston, Pa.

A. If you mean, is the increase retroactive, the law provides that the increase is effective as of September 1, 1946, for peace-time veterans. If you did not receive your increase until November 1, it would mean that the increase dates from September 1.

Q. I noticed in your column where you say that all benefits received under the G.I. bill of rights would be deducted from any future bonus. When did this law take place? My lawyer says this was an amendment during the latter part of this past year whereas not anything a veteran received under the G.I. bill would be deducted.—G. C. O'B., Poplar Creek, Miss.

A. No benefits received under the G.I. bill are subject to deduction from any future bonus which may be voted veterans of World War II.



"It's all crooked!" she wailed.

cause Mamie was pouty. I could only find one hemstitched sheet, so I put a plain one under."

"Will Spang be here to dinner? If he will, you'll have to set the table. I'll fix your dress, but then I have to talk over some things with Foster and your grandfather."

"John I. rode up to mark posts in the woodlot," Jill said. "Foster had to help him on the horse, and that made him furious. He's bound to break a hip some day, and then you and I will have a lovely life."

"But he'll die if he stops wanting to do things for himself. He really doesn't believe that he's eighty. He thinks that's something somebody

with the groceries."

"I'd better rescue it, then, before Mamie rubs it on her rheumatism. Last time you brought me some she used it to kill mites on a duck. Well, I marked about two hundred posts."

"No use, John I. They won't give us priority for any more fence."

He drew his white brows together angrily. "What do they expect us to do? Teach hogs not to cross a chalk line?"

"No more wire, no more copper, no more steel. It's war, John I. But it makes it tough for the pig business. Would you be interested in growing cucumbers or peanuts or something?"

"I would not! Pickles give me the hives, and what good are peanuts when there aren't any more country fairs or circuses?"

"They use the oil for something. I forget what. Did you tell Foster to shut up your prize sow? She ought to bring a good litter."

"I shut her up myself. She's a easy female. She bit me, and I hit her with the pitchfork before I thought, but she wasn't hurt any. What's wrong with you, Dooley? You look shot, and you've got circles under your eyes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The
Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in
the interest of the inhabitants
of Bethel and the other towns
of northwestern Oxford County.
Entered as second class
matter, May 7, 1908, at the
post office at Bethel, Maine.
Subscription rates \$2.50 a year
in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THE GOAL MUST BE JUSTICE

The nation may be on the verge of a witch hunt. Inflation has reached the hardship stage. And when economic hardship prevails, some group usually takes the rap. This time, if care is not exercised in the needed revision of labor laws, labor will suffer. Arrogant labor leadership has created an insatiable reservoir of popular resentment. The resentment is justified. Generally speaking, a man may not hold a job in a basic industry today without paying labor tribute to a labor boss who union is legally accountable to no one. The danger is that short-sighted politicians will try to cash in on this resentment. Just as it did a decade ago every demagogue in the country sought office with sweeping attacks on industry.

There were two outstanding domestic events in 1946. First, was the November election which, partnership to one side, was a magnificent reaffirmation of the doctrine of free government at a time when most of the world seems to have deserted to the forces of reaction which the minor state represents. The vote amounted to an indictment of autocratic government and to an indictment of labor abuses as well. Millions of people who belong to labor unions make unmistakably at the polls for a return to first principles.

The second event was the coal strike and the dramatic, unprecedented conclusion. There could be no mistaking the public's sense of outrage when one man callously decided to subject the whole nation to industrial paralysis, widespread unemployment, and actual starvation. Mr. Lewis' defeat was heralded by no man and no group of men can forever be contemptuous of the public welfare. As one magazine put it, an era had ended—a long era, in which labor leaders, drunk with power and free of public responsibility, had received almost anything they demanded.

Mr. Lewis' surrender to the forces of law and public opinion, when special interest and the general interest are joined in conflict, the general interest must win.

Judged by volume of comment by editors and columnists, correction of union excesses should be the first order of business of the 1947 Congress. There is no chance that before the year is out an individual or more have the right to work and pay tribute to no one. There is a good chance that there will have to give an accounting of themselves before the end of the year as an corporation. It is a practical certainty that the forces of a union leader to call a strike and cripple an entire nation at the nod of his head will be terminated. But the line between the real correction and the witch hunt can easily be crossed. And that was actually the great problem of 1947, not to cross the line. We know that line now when our country is beleaguered with the growing strains of inflation would be disastrous.

Industry itself, which has suffered an era of political persecution can now prove to be labor's staunchest ally. Industry knows the horrors that punitive legislation imposes on workers. It is extremely encouraging that both industrial and labor leadership seem opposed to taking the easy way out, with the hope that the government make all the decisions so that philosophies and industry will find themselves in a better entangled, both labor facing what amounted to dictatorship.

The outcome of any war may be determined by events far from the fighting. It is with the latter problem for fifteen years the Federal government of the United States has never known a balanced budget. The public debt has climbed beyond comprehension.

Ed. Notes Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 53, Los Angeles, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Arthur Wardwell is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell have been having a vacation from W.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and their son Roy were in Norway one evening recently.

Eric Brown is working for John

Cotton's cutting pine

Barton Pendry was a recent guest at Mrs. Wardwell's home in Laramie.

Miss Ivy Phillips from Nasco

County spent her vacation with Hugh Stearns and family.

Barbara Stearns was home from

the Smith Academy for Christmas vac-

ation.

Carlton Meyer gave a report on

his trip to the State Contest

for 100% to the State Contest

and the girls won an address and

medals.

The next meeting will be held on January 12 at Mrs. Beaufort's Work

with a dinner in dress. The cost is 50¢ and the proceeds go to the

Leavenworth State Fair Fund.

Caroline Hartfield and Mrs. Nye

were the members present and in

attendance.

Carlton Meyer gave a report on

his trip to the State Contest

and the girls won an address and

Champion of Clean Milk



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Clean milk and milk products will always command a good market, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who isn't worrying about farm surpluses either on his own 600-acre dairy farm-ranch near here, or on the nation's farm front. He believes the war actually stimulated the market for milk and milk products. Here he is shown examining one of the milking machines used on his farm. Anderson is particular about maintaining high standards of farm cleanliness because he is convinced that American farmers must continue to improve quality and production of their milk in order to hold the peak market. The 1000 rotary milks about 150 cows.

BIBLE QUESTIONS
ANSWERED BY THE
VOICE OF PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Will men ever have another chance to eat fruit from the tree of life?

Answer—Some people will, for it is written in Revelation 22:14: "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

Q.—What does John 7:15 mean? A.—Let us read it: "And the Jews marveled, saying, How knoweth this man letters, having never learned?" Jesus had no formal education in the recognized schools. But he revealed the light of heaven to men and "He taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." Matthew 7:29.

Q.—What is "untempered mortar" mentioned in Ezekiel 22:28?

A.—It reads: "And her prophets have daubed them with untempered mortar, seeing vanity, and divining lies unto them; saying, Thus saith the Lord God, when the Lord hath not spoken." Untempered mortar is unworked and will not stand the test. Those who do not the prophets mentioned in the text (claiming divine authority for what God has not said) are declared to be using untempered mortar in their spiritual building.

Q.—Don't you think that death is a part of the economy of the universe and that it will always continue?

A.—According to the Holy Bible, it will not continue. 1 Corinthians 15:26: "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Revelation 21:4: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

Q.—Is there any reason to be afraid that, as Christ went about His work of healing the people, He knew He would soon die a cruel death?

A.—He did know it beforehand.

We read Luke 18:31-33: "Then He took unto Him the twelve, and said unto them, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem, and all things that are written by the prophets concerning the Son of man shall be accomplished.

For He shall be delivered unto the Gentiles, and shall be mocked, and spit upon, and treated, and spitted on: and they shall scourge Him, and put Him to death;

and the third day He shall rise again."

Ed. Notes Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 53, Los Angeles, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

Paraplegic Operates Tractor



Toronto Advertiser Photo

GILEAD

John McBride has returned home from Portland after spending a few days with friends there. Joseph Billdeau has resumed his duties at the O B Brown farm. Mr. Billdeau has been in the St Louis Hospital for several weeks for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morin returned to their home in Burlington, Vt., Sunday.

Clayton Bryant of Bethel spent the week end at his home here.

Sgt Robert Carroll has received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army and arrived here last week from Westover Field, Mass., to visit his mother, Mrs. Mildred Carroll.

Amedee Fisette spent New Year's with relatives in Coaticook, P.Q.

Miss Jane Annils of Bethel spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs Florence Holden was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Willis in Gorham, N.H. Monday.

Mrs Frances Merrill has returned to her home in South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowell, who have been living at the Peabody Farm the past few months have returned to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and family left last week for Augusta where they will spend a few months.

Frank Carroll of Presque Isle was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Carroll.

Jackson Bennett, 8 1/2 of Green Cove Springs, Florida, visited Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town last Friday.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town last week.

BRYANT POND

The Star Birthday Club will meet Thursday afternoon, January 16th at the home of Doris Mowatt.

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CHURCH ST. BETHEL

Benjamin R. Billings is a surgical patient at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland.

Mrs. Parker Allen is ill.

T. Set and Mrs. Clayton Ring have returned to Cherry Point, N.C.

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Young Economist

I met a young economist in England. His thinking revealed that he would like to see the complete crumbling of the present order and the ultimate nationalization of all England. His discussion showed too that he would thoroughly relish failure of "the capitalistic order" in America, which he boldly predicted would surely come within a few years.

Notable thing about this young man is that he is very influential in the Labor government. He talked freely and with spirit, and the enthusiasm he exhibited shows conclusively which school of thought in England is on the defensive. It is unfortunate when Truth and Right are no longer on the crusade, but instead must be called to the defense.

Influence of Youth
I asked this young economist the secret of the growth of the Socialist party in the United Kingdom. Displaying political acumen which is engendered only from a thorough understanding of reality and a knowledge of facts, this economist said that victory in the last election in close districts came because of the vote of the young people.

"In fact, the percentage of young people who voted the Socialist ticket was greater than the percentage of older people in the ranks of Labor," he told me, adding a fact I knew already: that the growth of Socialism has been more rapid among young people and among skilled workers. The influence of higher education, he stoutly affirmed, was a definite factor in the spread of Socialism throughout the Kingdom.

I did not encourage him in this regard about America, but the parallel was clear. I found myself wishing that our own high schools and colleges were doing a better job of building into the very fiber of American youth a deep appreciation for the fundamental principles of our American way of life, lest our youth some day lead this nation down that same unfortunate road. Strange irony it is, that wealth created by honest work is used in the form of taxes and in grants as means to destroy the philosophy which begot our freedom and our wealth.

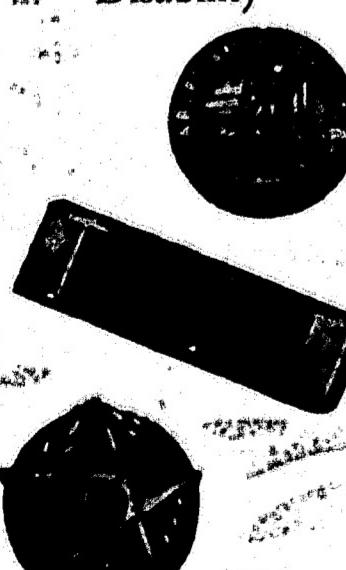
Competition Needed

Even the government officials in London do not seem quite sure that the principle of nationalization is sound. Some uncertainty exists, for they are already detecting basic weaknesses. During the week of July 15 a London newspaper quoted the London County Council as saying that the London Transport (a government monopoly operating street-cars and buses) needed competition. In the same week another writer stated his opinion that the British Broadcasting Corporation, the weaknesses of which were at that time under fire in Parliament, needed the competition of other broadcasting companies in England.

Failure of the private enterprise system in America, our young economist said, would soon come because of the inability of business to operate at a loss. This being the government could do indefinitely, just for the sake of maintaining employment, he affirmed, insisting there is no limit to deficit financing available to government-owned economy.

I have never been able to convince myself that Socialists and Communistic minded economists could be sincere in advocating this philosophy, characteristic though it is of their thinking. If the principle were workable, why does not some Communist nation issue a million dollar credit to each of its citizens and let them all enjoy wealth in a nation that cannot go broke?

Emblems of War Disability



A disabled veteran of World War II or I may be recognized by any one of the above emblems. In his suit coat lapel, the Disabled American Veterans points out. The D. A. V., with national headquarters in Cincinnati, urges public recognition of these emblems of war disability, pointing out that a very small percentage of disabilities are visible. Top, the emblem of the D. A. V. chartered by Congress as the official voice of America's wartime disabled; center, the Purple Heart bar; and bottom, the silver victory button of World War I.



Heads France Again

PARIS, FRANCE — (Soundphoto) — On top again after years of political eclipse, Leon Blum, new Premier-President of France, is shown at right as he was congratulated in traditional French fashion by Vincent Auriol, President of the Assembly, after his election to France's highest office.

Uncle Sam Says



No farmer will question the link between this familiar September scene of filling up the silo and his United States savings bonds. Farmers must reckon with the future every moment of their lives. The crushed green corn stalks which are starting away this month by tons will assure their livestock of winter feed. The Savings Bonds which they are also starting up will add to the security of their families.

U.S. Treasury Department

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Virginia Hastings returned Sunday to Bates College, Lewiston, after spending her Christmas vacation at her home here.

Mrs Ruth Hastings was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. George Cole at Greenwood.

Kenneth Delano of Bethel visited Edward Hastings over the week end.

School opened Monday after being closed for two weeks Christmas vacation.

Mrs John Irvine left Friday for Winchester, Mass. to spend some time.

Lewis Curtis, U.S.N., of Bainbridge, Md. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis, a short time Wednesday.

Tracy Dorey returned to Canton, Wednesday, after visiting Mr. and Carroll Curtis for several days.

Bobby and Johnny Crockett have been ill with the measles.

Mrs Florence Hastings substituted for Mrs. Helen Newmarker who was ill in the lower grades.

Deborah Farwell returned to Farmington Normal School after spending her Christmas vacation at her home.

Parents who have pupils going to school here should tune in W.C.S. II, Portland, at 7:10 A.M. to listen to "No School" announcements when the weather is unfavorable. This is zone 22.

Larry Kimball returned Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hastings after spending his vacation in Lewiston and Middle Intervale.

SKILLINGSTON

Henry Sweetser and family have moved to Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders spent Tuesday with her son, Raymond at West Bethel.

Mrs. Sophie Conner of West Bethel was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Walter Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston called at Leslie Johnston's Saturday evening.

Mr. John Wight was in Berlin two days this week.

Harvey Sweetser and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Morgan at Bethel.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent School began Monday after a two week vacation.

Rodney Robinson has returned to school after being confined to his home following injuries received when he was struck by a car Christmas eve.

Fern Tirrell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tirrell has the measles.

Mrs. Gussie Mills and daughter Barbara Kenny of New Vineyard, Mrs. Rose Melvin and son, Jimmy of Fairbanks, visited their brother, Hollis Parker and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Winona Robbins also of New Vineyard visited there.

Friends here of Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Mechanic Falls are glad to hear she is recovering from injuries received when she fell several weeks ago.

The following have resumed their studies at their respective colleges:

Miss Claire Lapham at Bates; Miss Nelle Lapham at Maine School of Commerce; Miss Priscilla King at Wheelock at Boston; Philip Cummings at the U of M at Brunswick; and Theodore Cummings and Miss Phyllis Tebbets at U of M at Orono.

GROVER HILL

We are sorry to report that James Mundt is ill at his home here.

All the neighborhood is happy to know that our mail carrier, Albert Silver is convalescing from his recent illness.

Mrs. Clayton Mills and children from Bethel village visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Mundt one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Furman of Ludlow, Vt. has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Bean.

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WINTERIZE YOUR CAR -- NOW

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill and Beryl Martin were in Norway recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family and Robert Coolidge of Locke Mills called Sunday at Ross Martin's.

Gladys Bailey was home from South Paris over the week end.

Colby Martin visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring on Rose Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day Jr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, Locke Mill.

"Nonie" Morgan visited "Diddy" Seames at Locke Mill recently.

Pearl Swan has been spending a

few days at his father's camp at Locke Mill.

Lester Cole has been working in the woods for himself.

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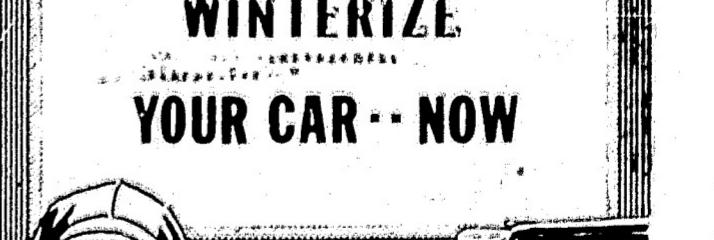
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Kathleen Norris Says: The Wife Who Chooses Unhappiness

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features

*"I've watched Dana at parties so closely as not to have any fun myself."*

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BEVERLEY is a very young wife, not yet 20. Her husband, Dana, is 10 years older; he was the football hero of her small girl days; even more her idol when in his navy lieutenant's uniform he went away to war. He came home covered with honors, ribbons and battle stars, and Beverley went straight into his arms. They were married just before her 19th birthday anniversary in a setting of June roses and white uniforms and crossed swords, and so far everything was perfect. But then came trouble and lots of it.

Dana left the navy and went back to managing his father's big department store, but it wasn't that. His father married a young thing of 26 and eventually there were three babies, thus defecting from Beverley and Dana not only the family fortune but some of the spoilings, too. It wasn't that, Beverley never had learned how to cook or manage a house and, as they couldn't get help at today's prices, a good deal of discomfort ensued, but it wasn't that.

"I'll admit I was spoiled and inexperienced," writes Beverley. "But I am learning, and Dana is amazingly patient. But what's ruining our lives is that I'm jealous insanely jealous, and my mother was before me, and hers before her. It's in our blood, and we can't help it, and there you are."

Unfeigned Jealousy.

"From the beginning I've tried to come between Dana and other women. I've watched him at parties, so closely as not to have any fun myself. I know he knows it. I call him at the office, and ask the board operator if he is in consultation with anyone, and if it's one of two special women buyers. I'm miserable for hours. I try not to meet him when he gets home with questions and suspicions, but I'm so relentlessly anxious all the time that he soon suspects it, and after a few minutes it all comes out. I imagine his coat smells of perfume. I imagine the persons who call him on the telephone are women who are in love with him, and he says now that his men friends are beginning to joke him about being tied to my sprout strings. That is because when there was a duck-hunt planned I told him he could not and would not leave me, and I don't believe he would have, even if I had asked him to."

"Another thing, Dana is anxious for a child, for children. I am not. I am only 19, and children age a girl, and separate her from her husband too. The happiest couples I know are those without children and I don't want any obligations that will separate me from Dana."

"You see," the letter rather pathetically ends. "I do love Dana so desperately! Life looks so long ahead of me, to our golden wedding, and I'm so afraid of other women, older and more fascinating women, for he notices them all, and they adore him. Worrying about it keeps me nervous all the time. And yet, as I told you, my mother was jealous to the point almost of insanity, and it is in my blood. I can't help it, even though I know that I am doing the very thing that will lose Dana's love and respect."

Indelible of Mothers.

In answer to Beverley I would like to add: today's mothers, those

MOTHER TO BLAME

It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife. That is the warning sounded by Miss Norris in today's article, which combines advice to a frivolous young bride with an indictment against modern mothers.

Turning today's mothers "spiritually and morally lazy," Miss Norris charges that they ignore the all-important question of character building while taking pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth, manners and frocks.

Beverley, who admits she was spoiled and inexperienced when she became the bride of her football hero and glamorous naval officer, foresees the wreckage of her marriage because of her own insane jealousy.

A wise mother, Miss Norris contends, could have built up Beverley's character to the point where she could have averted the impending catastrophe.

Spiritually and morally lazy mothers who take such pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth and manners and frocks, and leave the all-important question of character building entirely to chance.

We are all jealous, dishonest, untruthful, rude, lazy — we are all everything that is wrong, when we are small children. Why is it so many mothers are so super-scrupulous about correct posture, correct speech, correct clothing, and never realize that there are corresponding niceties of soul that need cultivation, too? What sort of a mother tells a sensitive child that jealousy is inherent in her, that it blighted the lives of the said mother and her mother before her, and that there is nothing for wretched little Beverley to do but fall a victim to it, too? Don't mothers teach their children to fight human weaknesses and overcome them, to avoid coarse language, reckless scandal, cheating at bridge, selfishness, rudeness, extravagance, jealousy? Do they let them undertake the serious and infinitely delicate business of marriage just as they came from the nursery, fighting for their possessions, furious if one gets a toy or a piece of candy more than the other, letting someone else wipe the dishes, make the beds, grabbing everything and giving nothing?

A wise mother could have built up Beverley's character to the point where it never would occur to her that the young, loving charm that first won Dana's attention could not hold him through all the ups and downs of married life. A wise mother would have taught her that to become happily absorbed in her own proud position and duties as his wife would be the surest way to give Dana his own anxious twinges as to the danger of losing his little person of a companion. As it is, here is one more marriage — potentially as rich in happiness — gone on the rocks. It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife.

Long Wait for Girls

The average girl in Vienna, Austria, has a fair chance of finding a man—if she waits 20 years.

At the present time there is a serious shortage of men. Mutilated figures show that of Vienna's population of 1,012,177, there are 938,501 women and only 663,736 men.

But the Bureau shed a ray of hope for the woman willing to wait a few decades. In May, 1946, birth totaled 476 boys and only 365 girls.

"Things will be equalized if this trend continues," the Bureau said.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers

Meat for Menus



Low-priced lamb shoulder may be used for these lamb pieces prepared on skewers. They broil quickly and make a palatable dinner when you want to cook in a jiffy.

Recent visits to the market have convinced me that most education about meat cooking was forgotten during rationing and shortages. Most of us worked ourselves into a sort of a rut about meats and now find that we need a brush-up course on meat cookery.

Meat should satisfy and to do so it must be properly prepared. If broiling is what the cut needs, make sure your temperature is high enough to do the job decently. But if it's braising, make sure the heat is slow and steady and the cooking moist.

Here are a few of the things you ought to remember when buying meat: First of all, become acquainted with a variety of cuts so that you can better manage your budget and give the family much-needed menu variety. Ask the market man for advice. He can give you tips on specials and help you get more for your money.

If you have meat boned at the market, always ask for the bones to take home. They're wonderful for flavoring soups, sauces and vegetables. When you purchase large cuts, have some steaks or chops removed for another meal. There won't be so many leftovers, and you will be able to get more variety from the large cuts.

Spley Pot Roast, (Serves 8 to 10) 3-pound pot roast (neck, chuck, brisket, heel of round or rump), 2 cups canned tomatoes, 3 onions, sliced, Salt and pepper, ½ teaspoon whole cloves, 1 stick cinnamon, 1½ teaspoon marjoram, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup vinegar.

Brown pot roast on all sides. Add tomatoes, onions and seasonings. Pour vinegar over all. Cover closely and simmer 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. When meat is tender, place on hot platter. Strain liquid which was around the meat and thicken for gravy.

*Pork or Veal Chops, (Serves 6) 1½ pounds chops, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon thyme, ½ teaspoon red pepper, 1 clove garlic, Lard for browning.

Have chops cut ¾ to 1 inch thick. Salt each chop. Dredge chops in flour which has been mixed with thyme and red pepper. Rub frying pan with clove of garlic; add lard and brown chops on both sides.

Lamb Curry, (Serves 8) 1½ cups cubed cooked lamb, Lard or drippings for browning, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ clove garlic, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce, 2 cups lamb broth (made from bones of roast), 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoons salt, 3 cups rice.

Cut meat in ½-inch cubes. Brown

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS*

Cream of Mushroom Soup
*Veal Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Molded Fruit Salad
Bran Muffins
Baked Custard Caramel Sauce
*Recipe given.

onion, pepper and celery lightly in drippings, then add garlic, curry powder, sauce, broth and meat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Mix flour and salt with ¼ cup cold water and stir mixture to thicken. Serve curried in boiled rice ring, which has been prepared meanwhile in double boiler.

A well prepared beef or veal tongue is delightful. Those who have learned to eat it reserve it for special occasions. Long slow cooking designates for preparing this delectable dish.

Braised Tongue, Vegetable Gravy, (Serves 12)

1 4-pound tongue, fresh Water, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup diced onions, 1 cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced celery, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups liquid in which tongue was cooked, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

Wash tongue and cover with water. Add salt, cover and simmer until tender, allowing 4 hours. Trim and remove skin. Slice tongue and place in pan with vegetables. Make a smooth paste of flour and water, adding liquid and seasonings. Pour sauce over tongue and vegetables. Simmer for 1 hour. Serve with potatoes boiled in their jackets.

An interesting variation to the meat course comes in the way of lamb en brochette, pieces of inexpensive meat placed on skewers. These are broiled and go beautifully with a dinner of baked, whipped potatoes, buttered lima beans, a vegetable salad and fruit whip for dessert.

If you have meat boned at the market, always ask for the bones to take home. They're wonderful for flavoring soups, sauces and vegetables. When you purchase large cuts, have some steaks or chops removed for another meal. There won't be so many leftovers, and you will be able to get more variety from the large cuts.

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Cut meat in ½-inch cubes. Brown

Lamb En Brochette, (Serves 6)

2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes, 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, Salt and pepper.

Cover lamb with vinegar, seasoned with celery salt, mustard, brown sugar and poultry seasoning. Let stand 1 hour. Thread onto skewers and place on a rack in a pre-heated broiler oven. Brown well on all sides and broil. Season with salt and pepper.

For something a little different, try this stuffed shoulder of lamb:

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb,

1 lamb shoulder, boned, 2 cups bread crumbs, 6 cooked apricots, diced, 6 cooked prunes, diced, 1 small orange, chopped, 1 beaten egg, Salt and pepper.

Have butcher remove bone from lamb shoulder and saw it on three sides, leaving the fourth open for dressing. Make a dressing of the bread crumbs, fruits and beaten egg. Pile this into cavity. Skewer or sew the edges together. Place the lamb shoulder on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast in a 300-degree oven, allowing 30 to 35 minutes to the pound.

Never throw away shank ends of ham or bones from the roast. Use these for making soup, a cupful of which is very good for dinner beginners on cool nights. Broth made from these may also be used for gravies and sauces.

Never throw out meat leftovers. They may be combined with gravy, bread crumbs, noodles or rice and used for stuffing green peppers.

Bacon leftover from breakfast is too good to discard. Break it into bits and pieces and use for flavoring the dinner vegetable, soup or salad.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing in the morning.

Most people find this all they need — stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too — clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you. Use California Sunkist Lemons.

10

Gas on Stomach

Believe in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe — medicines like those in Sunkist Gas. No laxative. It all brings comfort in 5 minutes. Gas goes away. You can go right back to work or back to bed at once. See at all drugstores.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Just a dash in feathers... or spread on roosts

Pattern No. 1437 is for sizes 0, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, shown

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Improved Grass Varie

Mandan wild rye, an im

proved grass variety that is winter hardy, an exce

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Principals grass virtues are of establishment, rapid growth, high seed and forage yield.

growing cover crops where

Wine Industry

The American grape gro

wine industry was founded in Cincinnati by Nicholas Longy in 1823. Seventeen years later yards were established on the Erie Islands and the near

the mainland and prove supe

rior to the older plant

the southern part of the state.

Game Refuge

Red Lake game refuge a

ing grounds, comprising

acres in Beltrami and Lake

Woods counties, is the largest

refuge in operation in Min

nesota. It is found in the

species, the elk and caribou

to be found in any other

the state.

Dry Wool Indoors

If you want soft, warm

woolens to keep out the di

cold, you should dry wool

ables indoors and so preve

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I TAKE
LAXATIVES?Fresh Fruit Drink
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and infections. They
pep up appetite. They
digestion. Lemon and
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up, starts you going.
and wake-up drink. 10
it doesn't help you!
Sunkist LemonsPAIN RELIEF
10¢
ASPIRIN Only

Stomach

or double your money back
if sold causes painful, suffocating
aches. Doctor's name
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medicines like those in this
box. Money back on return of bottle.KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator
makes "BLACK LEAF 40"
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SAYS
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No. 1 HEEL
diabetic
surgeryDry Wool Indoors
Red Lake game refuge and hunting grounds, comprising 434,580 acres in Beltrami and Lake of the Woods counties, is the largest game refuge in operation in Minnesota. Here are found almost all species of Minnesota game life and two species, the elk and the caribou, not to be found in any other part of the state.Game Refuge
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If you want soft, warm, fluffy woolens to keep out the discomfort of cold, you should dry woolen washables indoors and prevent freezing which shrinks and hardens wool.Myrid Insects
Entomologists have recorded between six and seven hundred thousand different kinds of insects. Of these only a few thousand are actually pests.PALCO
GRANULATED
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For fine laundering,
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Watch Your
Kidneys!Help Them Cleanse the Blood
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move wastes from the body. This may
poison the system and upset the whole
body mechanism.Symptoms may be different for each
person, but they include: frequent urination,
getting up at night, swelling, hardness
under the eyes, feeling of nervousness
and uneasiness, loss of appetite, etc.Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-
order are sometimes burning, difficulty
in passing urine, pain in the lower back, etc.There are several things that prevent
treatment is often the easiest. Use
"DOAN'S PILLS" have been winning
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Colorful Old West Lives Again
In Omaha Historical MuseumRailroad Exhibit
Is Visual Record
Of Pioneer Days

WNU Features.

OMAHA, NEB.—The roaring, hectic days of the Old West are not dead—they still live in all their flamboyant glory in the Union Pacific's historical museum located in the company's headquarters building here.

Fascinating documents, maps, relics, weapons, furniture, books, household articles, farm implements, personal possessions and other mementos of the men and events which carved an empire out of a wilderness comprise a dramatic and graphic visual record of the struggles, tragedies and triumphs of the pioneer West.

Portray Progress.

Interwoven with the faded relics and ghosts of long-dead pioneers and heroes of the West are exhibits portraying the epic record in the building of the Union Pacific, which played an instrumental role in the westward expansion of the empire.

Shunning away from the musty and moldering atmosphere of the typical "museum idea," all the exhibits are designed to preserve all the color and adventure which prevailed in the pioneer days.

Since this valuable historical collection was opened to the public in 1939, approximately 200,000 visitors representing every state in the union and 41 foreign countries have registered at the museum.

Reminiscent on Careers.

Bearded oldsters wander through the exhibits musing over items which recall their own picturesque careers when they—and the West—were young. In contrast are school children and street urchins, intrigued by the drama in the winning of the West. Side by side come scholars and business men, housewives and railroad executives, while during war years many a serviceman discovered that browsing around the exhibits provided an ideal means of whiling away the seemingly endless wait for trains.

Curator of the museum is Mrs. Ruth Culter Hamilton, former school teacher who has been associated with the railroad for many years.

Lands Woman's Role.

True to her clan, Mrs. Hamilton admits that her one regret is that the museum collections are almost wholly a memorial to the great men of the past.

"No one remembers those anonymous women who ranked with their men as courageous pioneers," she complains.

To museum visitors, however, she can point out a few household articles which serve as mute reminders that even while heroes conquered the West, someone had to cook and

berries.

Wild-eyed youngsters gaze in awe at the pistols which spat flame and lead in the hectic early days but which now rest peacefully in the museum's display cases.

Many Guns Shown.

A huge .69 horse pistol is on display, along with flintlocks dating back to the American revolution and pepper-box types, derringers, ball and cap and muzzle-loading types.

In one case are guns taken from train robbers while another case contains bullet molds, cartridge loaders, powder flasks and horns,

shot pouches and other pieces of equipment used in pistol shooting.

A rare old book showing the trails from Texas to Ellsworth, Kas., one of the roaring "cow towns" of the '70s, and a collection of branding irons highlight the mementos of the day of the cattleman and cowboy.

Mute symbols of a still earlier day when the buffalo and bison roamed the western plains by the



HISTORY WAS MADE . . . With the rifles, saddle and other equipment included in this general view of a section of the historical museum.

wear, rear children and help with the farming.

Modern-day housewives stare uncomprehendingly at such primitive devices as candle molds, a sauerkraut stumper, a broom of hickory splints, a spinning wheel and reel dating back to 1859. Typical of the hardships which the pioneer woman endured are exhibits of crude farm implements—an awkward flail, clumsy hoe and handmade barley fork.

The old iron Dutch oven and grill in the museum once were only cooking utensils owned by some Mormon family, which carried them across the plains on the historic migration from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah.

Recall Indian Raids.

Many souvenirs of the constant guerrilla warfare between the hostile Indians and workmen who pushed the rails ever westward also are on display. Supplementing the tomahawks and arrows is the handiwork of Indian women who engaged in more peaceful pursuits than their warriors. Included in the display are fine baskets and bead-work, tobacco pouches, medicine bags, amulets and other articles fashioned by Sioux women and decorated with embroidery of flattened porcupine quills dyed with roots and berries.

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millions are the watch and scissors used by "Old Jim" Bridger and a money belt and autographed picture of "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

The epic migration of pioneers over the Mormon trail, Oregon trail and other pathways to the West is represented by many relics. Attracting major interest is an original map issued to westbound pioneers showing every place across the prairies where food could be obtained and the location of blacksmiths.

Rare and original photographs of the Great Emancipator hold the spotlight in an extensive Lincoln collection. A replica of the Lincoln funeral

Tribute to Rails.

With the building of the West irretrievably linked with the development of rail transportation, the museum features mementos in the history of railroading.

Principal item is a yellowed telegram bearing a single sentence, "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit." This message, sent by Grenville M. Dodge, chief engineer, to Oliver Ames, then president of the U. P., signified completion of construction work, and on the following day the Golden Spike was driven by the Central Pacific as the first transcontinental railroad linking the East and West.

Tribute to Rails.

Chet Lauck and Tuffy Goff ("Lum" and "Abner") have a new protégé, Shelly Ruth Parrot, who played a lady barber on their program. Her performance interested 20th Century-Fox talent scouts, and she landed a role in "Mother Wore Tights." Now Chet and Tuffy say they can hardly wait for the picture to be released, so that they can begin taking bows for discovering her in the first place.

Andy Devine's been signed to a

long-term contract by Republic, affil-

iate with being with Universal for a num-
ber of years. His latest Universal

picture is Walteranger's "Canyon

Passage," his first at Republic will

be "Bellis of San Angelo," a Western.

Hiram Brown, producer-director

of the CBS "Inner Sanctum," got

the idea for the program six years

ago when he heard a squeaking door

in a radio sound effects department.

He acquired the door, and has pre-

sented the weekly shriek and shud-

der show ever since!

For reliable predictions of New England weather . . .

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YANKEE NETWORK in NEW ENGLAND

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STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

CASTING Janet Blair in a

co-starring role in "The Fabulous Dorsey's" was a

smart move on the part of Producer Charles R. Rogers.

The role is that of a beautiful girl with singing and dancing

talent who's a neighbor of the Dorsey's in Pennsylvania.

Well—Janet hails from Altoona, Pa., and emerged into the limelight as a band singer before coming to Hollywood. Incidentally, the Dorsey's say it's lucky they were such fighters, because otherwise they might not have been so successful.

They worked together as long as they could, trying to direct one band jointly.

The break came, Tommy went his way alone, Jimmy went his—result, two top-notch bands.

Tom Conway is fast becoming the top��dunt actor in show business.

He plays "Sherlock Holmes" on ABC Saturday nights, and has just

completed his tenth mystery pic-

ture, "The Falcon's Adventure."

Basil Rathbone carries out his plan

to forsake the screen, Conway

is chosen to succeed him as the

cinema "Sherlock."

And all without trading on his relationship to his brother, George Sanders.

Kay Gorley, wife of Groucho Marx, has been signed to appear with her husband in a comedy dance

routine for the Sam Coslow production, "Copacabana," a forthcoming United Artists release, with Carmen Miranda, Andy Russell, Steve Cochran and Gloria Jean.

Ken Niles, announcer for "Sus-

pense," has been signed to play the

role of the attorney in Robert

Mitchell's RKO picture, "Out of the Past."

You may be familiar with the

story under the really good origi-

nal title, which was "Build My Gal-

lows High."

Lowell Thomas was all set to

make teaching his life work, till he

took a trip to Alaska and made some

unusual films of primitive mining

communities. Later, teaching at

Princeton, he lectured a few times,

using his films as illustrations. It

proved to be so profitable that he

abandoned teaching, and he's been

traveling the world and getting paid

for it ever since.

Andrew Toombs, character actor

who crashed films because of his

bad head, has played more than 200

bad-head roles in pictures. But he

gets the break of a lifetime in War-

riors' Technicolor musical, "My Wild

Irish Rose"—wears a flowing head

of hair, appropriately parted in the

middle, for his role of bartender of

the Gay Nineties. Incidentally, Dennis Morgan's doing road work to

keep in trim for the picture; he

hasn't done a strenuous vocal chore

Kathleen Norris Says: The Wife Who Chooses Unhappiness

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

BEVERLEY is a very young wife, not yet 20. Her husband, Dana, is 10 years older; he was the football hero of her small girl days; even more her idol when in his navy lieutenant's uniform he went away to war. He came home covered with honors, ribbons and battle stars, and Beverley went straight into his arms. They were married just before her 19th birthday anniversary in a setting of June roses and white uniforms and crossed swords, and so far everything was perfect. But then came trouble and lots of it.

Dana left the navy and went back to managing his father's big department store, but it wasn't that. His father married a young thing of 20 and eventually there were three babies, thus defecting from Beverley and Dana not only the family fortune but some of the spotlight, but it wasn't that. Beverley never had learned how to cook or manage a house and, as they couldn't get help at today's prices, a good deal of discomfort ensued, but it wasn't that.

"I'll admit I was spoiled and inexperienced," writes Beverley. "But I am learning, and Dana is exceedingly patient. But what's ruining our lives is that I'm jealous—insanely jealous, and my mother was before me, and hers before her. It's in our blood, and we can't help it, and there you are."

Unfounded Jealousy.

"From the beginning I've tried to come between Dana and other women. I've watched him at parties, so closely as not to have any fun myself. I know he knows it. I call him at the office, and ask the board operator if he is in consultation with anyone, and if it's one of two special women buyers, I'm miserable for hours. I try not to meet him when he gets home with questions and suspicions, but I'm so wretchedly anxious all the time that he soon suspects it, and after a few minutes it all comes out. I imagine his coat smells of perfume, I imagine the persons who call him on the telephone are women who are in love with him, and he says now that his men friends are beginning to joke him about being led to my apron strings. That is because when there was a duck-hunt planned I told him he could not and would not leave me, and I don't believe he would have, even if I had asked him to."

"Another thing, Dana is anxious for a child, for children. I am not. I am only 19, and children age a girl and separate her from her husband too. The happiest couple I know are those without children and I don't want any obligations that will separate me from Dana."

"You see," the letter rather pathetically ends, "I do love Dana so desperately. Life looks so long ahead of me, to our golden wedding, and I'm so afraid of other women, older and more fascinating women, for he notices them all, and they adore him. Worrying about it keeps me nervous all the time. And yet, as I told you, my mother was jealous to the point almost of insanity, and it is in my blood. I can't help it, even though I know that I am doing the very thing that will lose Dana's love and respect."

Indictment of Mothers.

In answer to Beverley I would like to inflict today's mothers, those

MOTHER TO BLAME

It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful, jealous wife. That is the warning sounded by Miss Norris in today's article, which combines advice to a frivolous young bride with an indictment against modern mothers.

Terminating today's mothers "spiritually and morally lazy," Miss Norris charges that they ignore the all-important question of character building while taking pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth, manners and frocks. Beverley, who admits she was spoiled and inexperienced when she became the bride of her football hero and glamorous naval officer, foresees the wreckage of her marriage because of her own insane jealousy.

A wise mother, Miss Norris contends, could have built up Beverley's character to the point where she could have averted the impending catastrophe.

Spiritually and morally lazy mothers who take such pains with their children's riding and dancing lessons, teeth and manners and frocks, and leave the all-important question of character building entirely to chance.

We are all jealous, dishonest, untruthful, rude, lazy — we are all everything that is wrong, when we are small children. Why is it so many mothers are so super-scrupulous about correct posture, correct speech, correct clothing, and never realize that there are corresponding necessities of soul that need cultivation, too? What sort of a mother tells a sensible child that jealousy is inherent in her, that it blighted the lives of the said mother and her mother before her, and that there is nothing for wretched little Beverley to do but fall a victim to it, too? Don't mothers teach their children to fight human weaknesses and overcome them, to avoid coarse language, reckless scandal, cheating at bridge, selfishness, rudeness, extravagance, jealousies? Do they let them undertake the serious and infinitely delicate business of marriage just as they came from the nursery, fighting for their possessions, furious if one gets a toy or a piece of candy more than the other, letting someone else wipe the dishes, make the beds, grabbing everything and giving nothing?

A wise mother could have built up Beverley's character to the point where it never would occur to her that the young, loving charm that first won Dana's attention could not hold him through all the ups and downs of married life. A wise mother would have taught her that to become happily absorbed in her own proud position and duties as his wife would be the surest way to give Dana his own anxious twinges as to the danger of losing his little partner of a companion. As it is, here is one more marriage — potentially so rich in happiness — gone on the rocks. It may be a plain woman, it may be a much older woman, but some woman always can get a man away from a suspicious, watchful wife.

Lang Wall for Girls

The average girl in Vienna, Austria, has a fair chance of finding a man—if she waits 20 years.

At the present time there is a serious shortage of men. Municipal figures show that of Vienna's population of 1,012,177, there are 928,501 women and only 683,756 men.

But the bureau shed a ray of hope for the woman willing to wait a few decades. In May, 1946, births totaled 476 boys and only 385 girls.

"Things will be equalized if this trend continues," the bureau said.



Meat for Menus



Low-priced lamb shoulder may be used for these lamb pieces prepared on skewers. They broil quickly and make a palatable dinner when you want to cook in a jiffy.

Recent visits to the market have convinced me that most education about meat cooking has been forgotten during rationing and shortages.

Most of us worked ourselves into a sort of rut about meats and now find that we need a brush-up course on meat cooking.

Lamb shoulder should be so properly prepared. If broiling is what the cut needs, make sure your temperature is high enough to do the job decently. If it's braising, make sure the heat is slow and steady and the cooking

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BY TAKE
LAXATIVES?

Fresh Fruit Drink
cigarettes Unne-
cessary for Most People

to overcome constipa-
tion, marsh laxatives. Drink
kit Lemon in a glass
when arising.

find this all they need

normal bowel action day

water is good for you,
among the richest sources
which combats fatigue,
and infections. They
pop up appetite. They
aid digestion. Lemon and
Lemon too—clears the
up, starts you going.

and wake-up drink 10

if it doesn't help you!

Sunkist Lemons.

ODD PAIN

anache relief.

series of com-

ASPIRIN only

10¢

Stomach

or double your money back

and causes painful, suffocat-

ing medicines known for

medicines those in ill-

ness back on return of both

money

KILLS LICE

"Cap-Brush" Applicator
makes BLACK LEAF 40°

GO MUCH FARTHER

ON ROOSTS

Pattern No. 1437 is for sizes 34, 36, 38,

40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves,

yards of 30-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each

pattern desired.

Name _____

Address _____

DESIGNED to flatter the more
mature figure is this charm-
ing two piece dress. It's softly
tailored with shoulder gathers giving
a feminine touch. The simple
make paneled skirt falls easily
and smoothly. You can wear it
season after season in suitable
fabrics.

WNU Features.

OMAHA, NEB.—The roar-
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live in all their flamboyant
glory in the Union Pacific's
historical museum located in
the company's headquarters
building here.

Fascinating documents, maps,
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household articles, farm imple-
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other mementos of the men and
events which carved an empire out
of a wilderness comprise a dramatic
and graphic visual record of the
struggles, tragedies and triumphs
of the pioneer West.

Portrait Progress.

Interwoven with the faded relics
and ghosts of long-dead pioneers and
heroes of the West are exhibits por-
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Beaded oldsters wander through
the exhibits, musing over items
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during war years many a service-
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around the exhibits provided an
ideal means of whiling away the
seemingly endless wait for trains.

Curator of the museum, Mrs.
Ruth Cultra Hamilton, former
school teacher who has been asso-
ciated with the railroad for many
years.

Lauds Woman's Role.

True to her clan, Mrs. Hamilton
admits that her one regret is that
the museum collections are almost
wholly a memorial to the great men
of the past.

"No one remembers those anonymous
women who ranked with their
men as courageous pioneers," she
complains.

To museum visitors, how-
ever, she can point out a few
household articles which serve
as mute reminders that even
while heroes conquered the
West, someone had to cook and

serve, rear children and help with
the farming.

Modern-day housewives stare un-
comprehendingly at such primitive
devices as candle molds, a sauer-
kraut stumper, a broom of hickory
splints, a spinning wheel and reel
dating back to 1859. Typical of the
hardships which the pioneer woman
endured are exhibits of crude
farm implements—an awkward flail,
clumsy hoe and handmade barley
fork.

The old iron Dutch oven and grill
in the museum once were the only
cooking utensils owned by some
Mormon family, which carried them
across the plains on the historic
migration from Nauvoo, Ill., to
Utah.

Recall Indian Raids.

Many souvenirs of the constant
guerrilla warfare between the hos-
tile Indians and workmen who
pushed the rails ever westward also
are on display. Supplementing the
tomahawks and arrows is the handi-
work of Indian women who en-
gaged in more peaceful pursuits
than their warriors. Included in the
display are fine baskets and bead-
work, tobacco pouches, medicine
bags, amulets and other articles
fashioned by Sioux women and dec-
orated with embroidery of flattened
porcupine quills dyed with roots and
berries.

Wild-eyed youngsters gaze in awe
at the pistols which spit flame
and lead in the hectic early days
but which now rest peacefully in the
museum's display cases.

Many Guns Shown.

A huge .69 horse pistol is on
display, along with flintlocks dating
back to the American revolution and
pepper-box types, derringers, ball
and cap and muzzle-loading types.

In one case are guns taken from
train robbers while another case
contains bullet molds, cartridge
loaders, powder flasks and horns,

shot pouches and other pieces of
equipment used in pistol shooting.

A rare old book showing the trails
from Texas to Ellsworth, Kas., one
of the roaring "cow towns" of the
'70s, and a collection of branding
irons highlight the mementos of the
day of the cattleman and cowboy.

Mute symbols of a still earlier
day when the buffalo and bison
roamed the western plains by the
thousands.

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The old iron Dutch oven and grill
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Mormon family, which carried them
across the plains on the historic
migration from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah.

Blindness No Handicap, Industrious Ohio Man Proves

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—Although
blind since he was seven, Robert
Bixell is one of the most industrious
men in this community. After work-
ing throughout the week at a rub-
ber plant, he continues the pace on
Sunday by rushing off to church,
where he is an evangelist and sing-
er.

Not content with these regular
activities, Bixell utilizes a guide dog
to help him around the community

and a seeing eye dog, per-
mitted to accompany him
getting up nights, reading, pouches
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous-
ness and apprehension.

Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-
order are sometimes burning, scanty
or frequent urination.

The physician doubts that present
treatment is what's needed. Use
Doan's Pills. They have been winning
prizes in nationwide competitions.
Are recommended by grateful people
the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

**Softly Tailored
Two-Piece Frock**


1437
34-48

DESIGNED to flatter the more
mature figure is this charm-
ing two piece dress. It's softly
tailored with shoulder gathers giving
a feminine touch. The simple
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and smoothly. You can wear it
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Fascinating documents, maps,
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struggles, tragedies and triumphs
of the pioneer West.

Portrait Progress.

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Shunning away from the
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Are recommended by grateful people
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DOAN'S PILLS

Colorful Old West Lives Again In Omaha Historical Museum

Railroad Exhibit Is Visual Record Of Pioneer Days

WNU Features.

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Fascinating documents, maps,
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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Man's Overcoat, large size, genuine Chinchilla, almost new. \$25.00. Sell for one half original cost. BOX B, CITIZEN OFFICE, 2p.

FOR SALE — McCormick Deering hand cream separator in good running order, 500 lb. cap. Price \$40.00. C. E. S. BUCK & SON, 4p.

RECLAIMED ARMY Merchandise, USED but Good. We pay prompt prompt shipment. PLEASE ORDER ONLY SIZES ADVERTISED: Army Pants, serge wool, waist 28 to 34 only. Ready to wear, no paint. \$2.12. Shirts, wool, 14 to 18½ only. \$1.69. Jackets, blue, lightweight, med. dept. 69. Jacks, etc., maroon, medium weight, med. dept. \$1.19. All these goods in good condition. Send check or money order to TRADING POST, P. O. Box 1, St. Albans, Vt.

FOR SALE — Four pairs of Snow-shoes, D. T. DURELL, Broad Street. 4p

FOR SALE — 20 ton pressed hay, Good horse hay. JOHN KENNAUGH. 3p

FOR SALE — Medium Size Atlantic heater. Baby carriage. MRS. FRED HALL. 2p

FOR SALE — Three sets of single horse sleds, 1934 Chevrolet motor, transmission, rear end and radiator. ROBERT H. COLE, Locke Mills. 2p

FOR SALE — Wool Material, light and dark colors, also plaids. Light, medium and heavy weight. MRS. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 28-11. 4p

FOR SALE — 1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 47U.

FOR SALE — Intervale land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hastings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel. 47U.

WANTED

WANTED — Large Roll Top Desk, BRYANT'S JEWELRY STORE, 52.

WANTED — Roll Top Desk, with key—Medium size. STUART MARTIN, Rumford Point. 47U.

MISCELLANEOUS

ICE Cut and Loaded, Will deliver to Ice House. See or phone G. LOGAN, Bangs Pond. Tel. 24-81. 5p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DRYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 411.

Leave Shoes at Earl Davis' Shoe Shop, Gorham, N. H. 401.

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over the Community Room.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, '47

HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law

Corner Main and Broad Streets

Bethel, Maine

TEL. 150

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 76

JOHN P. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 15-81

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

C. G. BYERS

Licensed Electrician

R. 2 BETHEL, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

The Children of the Church School will attend the first part of the worship service.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "Making an Agreement with God."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at Greenleaf's home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 12.

The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

The citations from the Bible include the following passage:

"I am the living bread which came down from heaven. If any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world. Many therefore of his disciples, when they had heard this, said, This is an hard saying; who can hear it?" When Jesus knew in himself that his disciples murmured at it, he said unto them, Doth this offend you? It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life" (John 6:51, 60, 61, 63).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus knew it is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; His true flesh and blood were His life; and they truly eat His flesh and drink His blood, who partake of that divine life" (pages 356, 357, 358, 359).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1028-M

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (said)

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist (congregationally sung) and Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer (Savior's Choir) and Sermon by the Pastor.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheppard and family of Middlebury, New York have moved into the house recently vacated by Fred Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waldron at the village.

Richard Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood.

Mrs. Richard Carter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton at

Uncle Sam Says

I don't hat to labor, Labor Day, not only for doing a grand job for our country in time of war but for its good sense in continuing to invest part of its earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds. Millions of my nieces and nephews discovered that ownership of U. S. Savings Bonds is an easy, effective, profitable way to save for their future. Savings Bonds are an American as Labor Day itself. He is after with today's parades of payroll savers. U. S. Treasury Department

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